Pienty of Six onters Now in the Bont, but Their Work in Paulty-A Giance at the Promising Candidates and What They Can Do-Capt, Vall's Hard Work,

CAMBRIDGE, April 8.—The University boat house, on the Charles River, presents a lively appearance during the days of the Easter recrews and numerous substitutes are at work and most of them slaving morning and night and making every personal sacrifice for the make of the honor of either class or college.

Most of the crews have been rowing twice a on in the eight-oared working barges, or the reverse, according to the judgment of the coaches and captains. The class crews will have Monday and Tuesday, the last days of eation, to themselves, but the 'varsity will per away at the monotonous work until Wedsday, the beginning of the third term. From that time on they will drop back into the old Poutine of once a day practice.

Thus far it has been a poculiar boating year for Harvard. The prospects from the first have been unusually dark, but Capt. Vall and ch Perkins have accepted their difficult task without grumbling, and with the material at hand have gone to work with most commendable energy. The grand climax will be the Harvard-Yale race, in July, and should victory come to the crimson crew it will be one of the most superb triumphs over heavy odds that has ever gone on record. To begin with there was the remembrance of an overwhelming defeat last July. Presumably, then, the ter was not one to be particularly proud of, even if every one of the eight was back again in college; but Cummings, Waters, Newell, and Acton alone remained.

One by one three of these dropped out. Waters was elected football captain, and so his interests were turned to another direction. Cummings found that he had trouble with his heart, and for a time he gave up the idea of rowing. Acton, never a very good our at the best had grown so heavy that he was not wanted in the beat, and Newell had the disection of being the only available man of last year's crew.

This was practically the condition of things when Capt. Vail and Perkins began their work this year. Not an encouraging one, everybody will readily admit, but no one can charge these two of having complained of their lot. They naw at once the only way left open to them; that was to make up practically a new crew. They then made a careful selection of the best oarsmen from the four class crews. With this material they began their labors.

Under the circumstances, then, it is not strange that the crew is now not up to the standard of past crews at this time of the year. The make-up is still a matter of guesswork: not even do the coachers themselves know it. First of all, it is a toss up as to whether or not Capt. Vail will row. The latest reliable reports as to the condition of his leg. which he injured in football two years ago and which has troubled him since, are not favorable. The indications are even that he may very soon have to give up all thoughts of rowing. Then there are the cases of Cummings and Acton. Both are very auxious to row.

Acton is working hard to get himself into condition, but not only is he above weight but he shows poor form with the car, and is not at all likely to prove an addition to the crew. Cummings is sure to row if he is fitted physically. He has been rowing each day in the pair cars, but the coachers have not dared to put him in at his old place. He is one of the best oarsmen of those now trying. Taking it for granted that only one of these

The following gentlemen have been elected three will be available the year, its question of the crew at one is very much simplified. The most probable arrays of the property three will be available this year, the question of the composition of the crew at once is very much simplified. The most probable arrange-

into the Oar, and he is apt to shorten his stroke.

Davis, '94.B is the fourth six-footer rowing regularly on the crew. As a freshman he did nothing in the rowing line. In his sophomore year he rowed in his class crew, but not until the crew was reduced to the straitened condition of this year was he for a moment shought of as 'varsity material. He seems to have caught Eddy's habit of dropping over at the full reach, and does not swing his body up enough. He is also slow in the shoot. He wights 178 pounds, and is strong in proportion. Johnson, '94, who sits between Davis and Newell, has been triad at stroke but was not satisfactory, and had eventually to give way to Gridden. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 100 pounds. Of all eight he is the least likely to hold his place, not entirely because of his rowing, but because doubts are expressed as to his adility to held out and row in effective stroke for four miles. He is slow in the atch, but otherwise rows in very good form.

Newell, at low, is the only man of last year's area who is sure of his place. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 174 pounds. He teathers under water, but otherwise rows very well. He is 6 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 174 pounds. He teathers under water, but otherwise rows very well. He is 6 fieldy valuable for his great strength. This he has tested on many a footrail field and against the best of Yale a facekles, and for three years has pulled the bow oar for the varsity crew.

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93; R. Y. Hlake, 'Me; J. Purdon, '93; R. Acton.
28; R. Y. V. Easte, '93; and D. Vail, '93; who
in spite of the fact that he is captain, can
hardly be salled a regular. He is badly out of

condition, and rows only a portion of the time the regular crew is rowing. His shief difficulty is a failure to get his oar out of the water at the finish, but otherwise he rows one of the best strokes in college.

The fate of the crew is practically intrusted to l'erkins, who captained the successful crew of 1891. He is the only coach which Harvard seems to be able to get this year. Harry keyes cannot possibly spare time from his business, and so l'erkins shares the responsibility alone. Harvard has never had a man who has worked more zealously and less selfiship for her rowing intrust has never had a stainful and reliable a coach as Harvard could lind among her graduates, and the college feels satisfied in the trust it has reposed in him.

YALE CREW AT WORK.

Capt, Iven Has His Hands Full in Getting the Men in Condition.

New Haven, Conn., April 8.—The lack of competent coaches and the continued stormy weather are proving a serious matter with Capt. Ives and the members of the Yale crew. Capt. Fred Stephenson of the '88 crew has paid a few flying visits to this city and given the men some valuable points, and George Adec spent some time with them before the gymnasium work was given up, but aside from this Capt. Ives has had to do most of the coaching. Bob Cook has usually put in an appearance for a few days, long before this time, but this year has not, as yet, seen the crew at work in the tank or on the water. Stephenson came here a few days before Easter, and then ordered the men in training to remain in the city during the recess. He promised to return and spend the week with them. Business, however, detained him, and little or nothing was done during the week. Prior to last Thursday all the rowing was done in heavy barges. On that day, for the first time, a racing shell was used, and the

was done in heavy barges. On that day, for the first time, a racing shell was used, and the men appeared to row well together.

The final make-up of the crew is still unstitled, and is being delayed much longer than usual. Heretofore the crew has usually been selected to a certainty during the Easter recess, but this year fourteen men are still at the training table, and eight of them are very desirous of knowing which of their number will fill the three vacant places.

Van Huyek returned to coilege Friday, and will resume training to-morrow. He has been at home for the past three weeks, nursing bis injured eye. It is said the member was not hurt as badly as was at first supposed, and will not interfere with his rowing. Cross is also back again, after having been at home several weeks, suffering with tonsilitis. It is doubtful if he will train for the 'varsity, having lost so much time. He will, howover, row in his class crow.

The men who have been in constant training are Gallaudet, 93; Ives, 13; Ivane, 14; Beard, 15; Rogers, 194; Goetchens, 95; Thessler, 194; Johnson, 194; Goetchens, 95; Thessler, 194; Johnson, 194; Goetchens, 195; Thessler, 194; Johnson 194; Johnso

by any one.

Until May I Capt. Ives will have to do his
own coaching, and after that date Josh Hartwell has promised to spend a month with the
crew.

CANOES IN WINTER QUARTERS.

The Oakland Canoe Club has elected officers for the coming season as follows: Commodore, Wm. G. Morrow; Vice-Commodore, A. B. Gump: Secretary, Francis Berrier: Treasurer, A. D. Smith: Executive Committee, Messra, Warder, Blow, and Jackson.

The Puritus Canoe, Club has received the

The Puritan Cance Club has received the gift of a sixteen-foot by thirty-two-inch padding cance for the club fleet from John R. Robertson, one of its members. The presentation was a most unexpected and agrocable feature of the last club smoker.

The Furitan Canoe Club will introduce a ten-mila cruising lace at their next regarda, and the liegatta Committee are endeavoring to arrange a system of time allowances between the canoes and the canoe yawls, to both of which classes the race will be open.

The following gentlemen have been elected to the mile religion to the American Canoo Association: Atlantic Division, E. W. Tanner, New York: Fastern Division, (Harriss L. Allen, George M. Basset, W. H. Buxton, Nelson H. Davis, Charles S. Dav. Edwin C. Dexter, W. E. Hassam, Frank N. Houghton, Frank P. Kendall, Henry J. Kettell, P. L. Bider, Frank A. Smith, and Almon F. Townsend, all of Worcester, Mass.

miles. Fach cance must carry one passenger besides
the crew.

It Sailing—Columbian melée. Three miles. Within
one hour of starting sides will be chosen by the Regatia
Committee until all available cancemen in campare
on one side or the other. They will then be started all
one to sail over the course, the side obtaining the
greater number of points to be winne.

Cricket Notes.

The Merion C. C. of Philadelphia have engaged Staw-art Lohmann, a brother of the famous Surrey profes-tional, for the ensuing season.

w. H. Danzel, one of the crack players of the Pacific coast, bas taken up his residence in New York. He has loined the Victoria Ciub, which plays in the second section of the Metropitan Leadure at the Internal Park.

"Old Bob Ridley," the veteran Canadian professional died hast week at Montreat. His correct name was James Ridley, and he was known by all the prominent cracketers of Canada and not a few in the United States. The Quaker City Cricket Association of Philad childs will this year emissis onto of the Roiff of Galdan, M. David's, and Pennsylvania Railroad clubs. West Christer, issi ceasing champions, drouped out, but the prospects of a successful and enjoyable season are very good.

Harvard has every prospect of whining the litter-college as championship this season. There are st-ready there cauthouses for the ricreu, many of whom have good seareds to back their claims. Great things are species of two cracks from Canada, b. K. Townsend, with a big repulsion as a bowler, and M. Johnstons of the Wanderry of Habias, S. S. P. Manastell of the hoston A. J. H. Clark of Fullade, pills, and Z. H. Pool of Staten Island are some of the sibate.

The Chicago Cricket Association is spitating the inter-city league question, and have addressed a circular letter to the interested cities stating their desire to continue the series. The Metropolitan League will meet at an early date to discuss the matter, and it understood that while they are not particularly any, lous for its series this year, they will be willing to enter a team should the contest be decided ayes.

PROBLEM NO. 115 -- BY DE. S. GOLD OF NEW YORK Ron K4; Qon Qit sq; rs on QRJ and KR5; Kts on QG and K Rsq; Ba on QKt sq and QZ; Ps on K6, K S 6, K Kt 4, and K R 6.

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K on Q 4; Kt on Q 7; Ps on Q Kt 8 and K 4.



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SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 113 AND 114. The following is the author's solution to No. 113: I. R.-K. Baq, K. x. P; 2. R.-Q. Kt. sq. ch. K.-B.5; 3. Q.-3. mate. 1. R-K Baq, K x P: 2. R-Q Kt sq ch, K-R 3; 3. Q-, mate. R-K B sq. K x P: 2. R-Q Kt sq ch, K-R 4; 3. Q-1. K. mate. 1. K. mate. 1. K. K. Baq. K. x. P.; 2. R. Q. Kt aq ch. K. R. S.; 3. Q. t P, mate. 1. R-KB sq. K-Kt 5; 2. R-Q Kt sq ch, K-R 5; 3. Q -R S mate. R-K H sq. K-Kt5; 2. R-Q Kt sq ch. K-R 4; R. Q R.R. mate. 1. R-K Baq. K-Q5; 2. Q-Q3ch, K-K4; 3. P-B4, ate. 1. R-K B sq. P-K 4; 2: R-Q Kt sq. K-Q 5; 8: Q-Q , mate, 1. R-K B sq. P-K 4; 2. R-Q Kt sq. P-K 5; 3. Q x P. 1. R.—K B sq. P.—K 4; 2. R.—Q Kt sq. P.—K 3; 3. Q.—Q 3. mars.

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Autos, Hewietts, and P. T. M., Hoboken, claim as a second solution to No. 113: Q.-K ch. Who will set them right!

T. H. K., New York—Of course, if you send your solutions to the wrong paper they could not possibly be accredited to you in Tax Sex. Your solution to No. 112 is correct. Edwin H. Edidwin, Je. sey Ciry-Here is the position in question:

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The old Twenty-third Regiment Tennis Club having disbanded, the Athletic Association on "Ours" organized a Tennis Section with Arthur P. Dunkley, Chairman, Two tournaments will be given each season. Some excellent play marked the first annual tournament at gentlemen's singles, which for this time was acratch, and for which prices will be awarded to first and second in each event. The play resulted as follows: Preliminary Round-Frederick S. tirceor. Company F. vs. E. Payne, Company C. w. Bby Payne. Source.

First Round - Edwin Codet Company K. defeated H. M. Dungam, Company I. 6-1, 6-2; A. P. Dunkiey, Company I, defeated F. B. Beckwith, Company B. 6-0,

First Reand—A. G. Sherwood defected Frederick S. Greene, 6-0, 6-0; E. Colon drew the hys. Final flound—A. G. berwood defeated zidwin Cudet, 6-3, 6-0; thus winning see hid place.

The bowling games between the U. C. He, and the Just Woke I pa rolled last week, was for a trophy rel-ned at 5100 instead of a like bet of that amount, as wearps J. Co.

WHEREMEN RECOMING RUST.

The Intermettenal Circuit Arranged-Zimmerman Rendy to Go Abroad. The cycling season practically opens to-day. For the past month the wheelmen have been indulging in short runs, but no official club runs have been held. The leading organizations of this city. Brooklyn, and New Jersey have all scheduled runs for to-day, and a big

turnout is looked for.

The committee to whom has been intrusted \$10.00 the arrangements for the international circuit of the L. A. W. have concluded their work upon the Eastern races. The schedule is as follows: Sept. 2, Grescent Cycle Club of Birmingham, Conn.: Sept. 4 and 5, Hartford Wheel Club; Sept. 7, Lynn Cycling Association; Sept. D, Associated Cycling Clubs of Bos-ton; Sept. 12 and 13, Springfield Bicycle Club; Sept. 16, Metropolitan Association of Creling Clubs, New York city: Sept. 20 and 21, Mary land Bicrele Club; Sept. 23, Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia; Sept. 30, Kings County Wheelmen. Several clubs in New Jersey have applied for sanctions, and wish to be included in the circuit, and it is likely that a receting will be held at Asbury Park on Sept. 18.

Invitations will be extended to all the foreign racing men to take part in these races and, with the expectation that they will accept the Racing Board have decided to give each club the privilege of holding an invitation in-ternational race each day of their meeting. In

ternational race each day of their meeting. In these latter races no stipulation will be placed upon the value of the prizes.

Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed over the action of the L.A. W. in relusing to allow the value of prizes to exceed \$15th. Some tournament managers believe that this new rule will not put a stop to the custom of offering planos and like articles, as it is thought that they can place any value upon their prizes. The prize rule of the L.A. W. hewever, was changed in order to put a stop to this very thing, and it must be remembered that the Racing Board is privileged to have any prize at a race meeting which does not meet with their commendation withdrawn.

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It is likely that America will not be represented in the twenty-four-hour Cuca Cup race in England next July. The determination of Spooner and Waller not to visit Europe this year does away with all chance of this country being represented. Shoriand, who won this race last season, is now in tralling, and will likely prove a winner again.

Only three applications have been made to the Itacing Bersi by racing men for revientials to the National Cyclisis Union of England. They are A. A. Zimmerman, Walter Sanger, and G. Sercombe, the twolatter of Milwaukee. Zimmerman has satisfactorily shown to the L.A.W. who shall pay his expenses. He will rail for England the latter part of this month and then go to France, where he will train for a while before going to England to race. Sercombe and Sanger have not yet replied to the questions out to them by the Racing Board.

The Hacing Board have allowed the following clubs sanctions for race meets: May 30, Norway Wheel Club; June 3, M. C. A. of Syracuse; June 7 and S. Auburn A. C.; June 10, Harvard University, June 15 and 17, Hocking Racing Club; June 17, Waitham Cycle Club; July 4, Susquehanna Wheelmen; July 8, Rockville Wheel Jub and Riverside Wheelmen; Suly Sept. 4, Union County Roadsters of Rahway.

Chairman Raymond of the Racing Board has been called upon by Chief Consul Perkins of the Massachusetts division and H. W. Robinson, Chairman of that State's Racing Board, for the purpose of having Louis E. Miller, the New England member, deposed from office, It is claimed that Miller was right. The Boston as anction to the Bay State Bicycle Club for May 30 Chairman Haymond has decided that the sanction to the Bay State Bicycle Club for May 30 holds good, and that Miller was right. The Boston as ascelted cub: have appealed to the Bacing Board for a tournament to be held on May 30. Chairman lagmond has decided that the sanction to the Bay State Bi

News of the Wheelmer

The Union County Roadsters of Rahway will hold a ace meet on July 4. The annual spring races of the Harlem Wheelmen

Eddie McDuffe, the Springfield racer, is in training or the Millburn road race. The Hudsoff County Wheelmen are contemplating se-turing a country club house. A meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey will be held on April 27.

The South Brooklyn Wheelmen are now located in a new cinb house on Seventh avenue. Capt. Langs of the Castle Point Cyclers is arranging for an active season upon the road for his club. The bloycle track building at Eastern Park is under the care of William F. Murphy, the racing man. W. W. Windle, the famous racer, has gone into the picycle business, but nevertheless will race this season. The Hartem Wheelmen will hold the following run-his month: April B, to Yonkers; April 16, to l'ompton The Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs have decided to gold their century run to Princeton or June 24 The Netropolis Wheelmen have appointed George Abendachem a cinb delegate to the Netropolitan Association of Orciting Clubs.

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The Attlanta Wheelmen of Newark will hold a 100-mile open read race in June. A course will be chosen from Aewark 18 Finceton and return.

The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark have abolished road efficers, and in their stead appointed a road committee to counsis of Carl von Lengerke, J. A. Holmes, Jr., and J. W. Hobbs, who will have full charge of runs, races, &c.

A number of women cyclists have handed together and formed a flub called the Borough Birvele (lib) in Plainfield. The following officers have been elected; President, Mrs. Charles A. Reed; Secretary and reas-urer, Miss Grace Brown; Captain, Miss Pond. The York County Wheelmen have elected the fo'low" The Metropolis Whenmen secreted the following officers at the annual meeting on Thursday evening President, Frank A. Barry Vice-Fresident, A. Gaines Secretary, George L. Acidey; Treasurer, Henry Barry Captain, Lusis Ramethoob; Leauenanus, A. J. Giornol and H. A. Miller, Bugler, thartes Fincken; Color Bearer, M. Seino.

and H. A. Miller; Bugler, Charles Fincken: Coor Bearer, M. Schino.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association was held in Toronto last week. The annual terr question was discussed, and it was resolved that any man employed by a bicycle manufacturer last any man employed by a bicycle manufacturer last any man employed by a bicycle manufacturer last and anateur and can race in amateur events as long as it cannot be shown that be its engaged expressly for racing or that the manufacturer does not pay his training experiess. Racing men will be allowed to receive travelling expenses from the clubs whom they represent, the Canadian Association decaded, like the Leavise of American Whenlitten, that no prizes to avoiced \$150 should be given. The colors up officers were elected: President, W. A. Honter, Vice President, A. Lidaes, Racing Board, R. A. Robertson, J. P. Langhy, F. J. Brenner, T. A. Beament, and W. S. Clark, Rights and Previous S. P. Byckman, J. Hantlen, and M. B. Boniy; Transportation, A. F. Webelev, W. S. Millens, and L. Ruberstein; Rules and Regulations A. H. Mchride, Joseph Lee, and W. H. Darby.

THE CREAM OF ENGLISH SPORTS, M. Mahon, the American Wrestler, Benten-

The international wrestling match for the Graco-Roman championship held at Liverpool March 24 resulted disastrously for the American representative, John McMahon of Mirhigan, at the hands of Tom Cannon of Laneashire. The match took place at St. James's Hall for a purse of \$500 and the receipts, and the details, received yesterday, refer in com-plimentary terms to the defeated wrestler. The Leho says:

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The representative of the Stats and Striggs proved himself to be possessed of a thoroughly scientific amounted to the possessed of a thoroughly scientific amounted to the game. Attributed unconcerned in lowering famous a unique research the exhibited points a trail. It will be a subject to the factor of the exhibited points a trail. It will be a subject to the fact that in a strivity, and owed his defeat to inferior arm power rather than lack of skill. Cannon secure i the fact tail in 5 minutes a 30 seconds. And Analysis of the trick in 4 minutes 45 seconds. McMahon, although somewhat distressed, are his opponent no rest in the third bout until he first him deverify in 4 minutes 50 seconds. Cannon won the next fail and the match. McMahon afterward and the had come prepared to wrest, et he catches a style, and was without to meet cannon for any amount up to \$2,500, cannon will probably accept.

The English Cun competition at football was cateboan style, and was willing to meet Camon for any amount up in 22.500. Camon will probably accept.

The English Cup competition at football was brought to a sensational issue at Manchester on March 25. The strong Evertons and Wolverhampton Wanderers were opponents, and seagrest was the following of each that upward of 50.000 persons had reached the scene before the time fixel for the match. Neither ide scored in the first half. Furing the second period the Wolves made a concerted rush, and their right wing. Wood, proved to he too much for the Everton goal keeper, Williams. The Evertons plared up superbly, but failed to equalize matters, and victory rested with the Wolverhampton Wanderers.

At the Osborne Baths, Liverbool, March 24. H. Tyers, the amateur champion, attempted to lower the 250-yard swimming record of 3 minutes 30 seconds established at Glasgow last year by H. Adams. Paced alternately by two local cracks, the champion went through the water at phenomenal speed, and succeeded in covering the distance in 3 minutes 14.5 seconds.

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